MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

70 Men Receive Dismissal Notices

MIDDLEBURY Campus

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27 Reinstated Through Usual Appeal Process

Adhering to normal college procedure governing dismissal, the administration has been forced to drop 43 men, an all time high number for first-term academic failure. A net total of 70 men received unsatisfactory grades, but out of that number, 27 successfully appealed for readmittance, both to administration and to Veteran Affairs Committees. The breakdown by classes includes 41 freshmen, 19 of whom were successful in their appeals; 15 sophomores, 4 of whom were readmitted; 7 juniors, none of whom were reinstated; and 8 seniors, of whom 2 are returning.

The college ruling on academic failure states, "at the end of a semester a student who receives failing grades in two semester courses, grades below 70 in three semester or year courses, or an average below 65, is dropped from the College." The general policy covering appeals, according to College regulation as stated in the Handbook, reads that, "a student desiring to appeal a decision of one of the Deans has the right to present his case personally to the Administration Committee..." All dismissal action taken by the College followed these rulings.

Student appeals for reinstatement were considered according to four factors: past records, illness, personal or family problems, and whether or not failures were based on tentative grades in year courses, or final marks in semester subjects. Dean Lee noted that in all cases reinstatement is conditional, according to varying individual provisions. Some men have been readmitted for the duration of the first warning period, at the end of which they must have satisfactory grades in all subjects.

Commenting on the record number of dismissals, which more than doubled last February's total of 20 men, Dean Lee offered several reasons for the increase. Un-

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Shirer, Nourse, Four Others Accept Conference Invitations

Six speakers have accepted invitations to the Ninth Annual Middlebury College Conference to be held on March 17-18 it was announced this week by John R. Walsh '51, Shoana J. Edgar '51 and William A. Sommers '51, conference co-chairmen.

Those scheduled to speak on the conference topic "The American Response to World Crisis" are: Foster Rhea Dulles, professor of history at Ohio State University; Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of pastoral theology and social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; Edwin G. Nourse, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President; William L. Shirer, writer and commentator; Michael W. Straight, editor of the NEW REPUBLIC; and Ira Wolfert, newspaperman. The last two men have made tentative acceptances.

The conference co-chairmen are trying to obtain a moderator, a keynote speaker, a man from the business world and a man from the State Department to complete the list of speakers.

Dr. Dulles, on the faculty of Ohio State University since 1941, has been primarily concerned with American relations with the Far East. He has written for the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, the NEW YORK EVENING POST, and the FOREIGN AFFAIRS QUARTERLY. Dr. Dulles is a member of the American Historical Association and the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is the author of a number

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91 Per Cent of Students Favor Air Force ROTC

A survey of student opinion as to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit at Middlebury College revealed that 761 of the 838 questioned approve of the plan on a temporary basis, while 590 of this group are in favor of the establishment of a permanent reserve group here. Questionnaires were distributed and filled out on February 7 and 8 during Chapel time. An opinion of the entire student body was impossible at this time since a number of students were prevented from promptly returning to school due to bad weather and the nationwide railroad strike. Members of the faculty were also polled.

Of the 79 faculty votes, 75 were favorable to a temporary organization, and 62 expressed the opinion that a permanent military influence at Middlebury would be desirable. These figures disclose that the present world situation prompted 95% of the faculty to vote for a transient ROTC movement. 91% of the student body favored the temporary founding of a reserve. An interesting note revealed by the survey is that a 97% affirmative vote for the temporary move came from the women, while only 86% of the men were in accord with the plan.

Freshmen, realizing that the reserve program would enable them to remain in school unless an open declaration of war should be made, and wishing to escape the possible drafting of 18 year-olds, felt more strongly about the establishment of an ROTC unit at Middlebury than did any other class. The sophomores ranked second in this respect.

The only noticeable opposition expressed to the proposed plan was stated by the men who, in a 21% vote, were in disfavor of the reserve action being established on a permanent level. On the same point, only 14% of the women polled were opposed to this phase of the plan.

Group Sponsors Faculty Dinners

This year, as its annual service project, Mortar Board is striving for the betterment of student-faculty relations. Faculty members and their wives will be invited to be guests in the women's dining halls on Thursday evenings in a program starting tonight, February 15.

Each dorm will entertain two faculty members on alternating Thursdays. The project is intended to encourage the student faculty relationship on a social level which is felt to be lacking in the college.

New Committees To Study Chapel

The members of the Trustee and Faculty Chapel Committees have been recently named to join the Student Chapel Committee in discussing the existing chapel system. The trustee committee is: Carleton H. Simmons, chairman; Dr. Stewart Ross, Fred P. Lang, and Joseph P. Kasper. J. Stuart Prentice, professor of economics, is chairman of the Faculty Committee, whose members are Benjamin F. Wissler, professor

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Carnival Ticket, Program Prices Set By Mt. Club

The Carnival Publicity Committee has announced the prices for the various tickets necessary for the approaching Carnival events. Combo-tickets are priced at $3.30 for Mountain Club members and $3.95 for non-members. Students may purchase Combo-tickets in the Student Union daily from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Costs for individual events covered by purchase of a Combo-ticket are as follows: Women's Ski events, $.35 each; Men's Downhill, $.40; Men's Slalom and Jumping, $1.20 not sold separately, Men's Cross-country, no charge; Ice Show and Coronation, $.60; Lunch on the Mountain on Saturday, $.60, and the Klondike Rush, $1.25 each.

Carnival Ball tickets sell for $5.40 tax included and will be on sale in the Student Union Lobby daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the Carnival play, SEE HOW THEY RUN, will be priced at $1.00 tax included and will also be sold in the Student Union from 8:00 a.m. until noon while seats last. Carnival programs may be purchased for $.50 on Wednesday, February 21.

For those students who need transportation, bus service will be provided from the college to the mountain. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union the week before Carnival. Round trip tickets will cost $.75. Buses will leave from McCullough Gym on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at 7:00 and 8:30 a.m. for skiers, workers and spectators.

PROMOTED

Staff members who were promoted this week to the position of assistant editors are: Lynn C. Pahner '52, Carol V. Whitham '52, Sara F. Dulles '53, and Nancy C. English '53. Donald H. MacLean '51 has been appointed to the sports staff.

L. Hoag Leaves To Accept State Department Post

Dr. C. Leonard Hoag, associate professor of political science, has been granted a leave of absence to accept the post of special analyst in the State Department's Division of Public Studies. The Division of Public Studies collects, analyzes and interprets every available type of public expression regarding United States foreign affairs.

Dr. Hoag has been at Middlebury since 1947 prior to which he has held teaching posts at Illinois Wesleyan University and Springfield College. He has worked as an analyst in the Agricultural Department and as a regional analyst in the Office of War Information doing special intelligence reports, and has also been associated with opinion research firms in New York and New Jersey. He holds a reserve commission rank of major in the U.S. Army Intelligence branch.

Professor Walter T. Bogart, head of the political science department, has announced that Harris W. Thurber, lecturer in political science, will take Dr. Hoag's place this semester. Mr. Thurber has been a precept at Princeton University where he has also been working for his Ph.D. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Vermont and taught here at Middlebury before going to Princeton.

Mistaken Identities Add Hilarity To "See How They Run" Farce

By Corolyn Johnson

The Carnival play, SEE HOW THEY RUN, to be presented February 21 and 22, in its last week of rehearsal looks like one long laugh that no one would want to miss.

The cast is sparked by veteran laugh men Jim Straney and Bob Hazeltine, ably assisted by a number of straight men none of whom manage to keep straight. Adding to the merriment is every farce situation known to authors including mistaken identity and men without trousers.

Sarah Pettibone, as the unconventional wife of a serious, well-meaning country vicar, played by Rod Griffis, meets with distracting complications when Jim Straney, a happy-go-lucky, sure-of-himself American soldier, Ted Higley, the testy old Bishop of Lax, Elizabeth Cox, the noisiest spinster in the parish, Bob Hazeltine, pious and shy vicar, and Rob Ringer, Nazi spy, all drop into the Vicarage for a hectic evening. The complications are finally resolved with the help of Ron Hannah, a witless "bobby," and Diane Gates, the light-headed cockney maid, leaving the characters (and the audience) exhausted.

Fortnight Marks Arrival of Kaleid

The SESQUICENTENNIAL KALEIDOSCOPE, college annual, commemorating Middlebury's 150th anniversary and originally scheduled for distribution during Sesquicentennial Weekend last fall will be on campus and ready for distribution in two weeks. This information was learned this past Tuesday following a phone conversation between the editor of the annual and the printer, who is located in Fowler, Indiana.

Dick Smith

Betsy Strong '53 and Peanut Sharpe of Woodstock, Vt., share honors with a first place tie at the Gibson Trophy Race, February 4, at North Conway, N.H. Joe Dodge is presenting the trophy.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt., Subscription price $3.50 a year.

Dismissals

In the first issue of the *Campus* last semester this column dealt with the record number of June academic failures. The most common reason given by the flunkees to Dean Lee was that they lacked " any objective or purpose in college." The conclusion of the column was that perhaps a desire to stay out of the draft by being in the upper half of one's class might provide the individual with an effective " objective or purpose in college," even though that person could see no other. We were wrong. Mid-year flunks hit a new peak last week. Why?

Apparently the high rate cannot be charged to the new attendance-warning system and to the slightly revised dismissal regulations, because, as Dean Lee stated this week, the number dropped from school would have been approximately the same if the old system had been in effect. Several professors indicated their agreement with Dean Lee's statement.

Often put forward as causes of the high academic mortality rate are such environmental factors as unsettled world conditions, the draft threat, and crowded dormitories. Yet, in spite of these factors the majority of students met their academic requirements; dormitories have been crowded for six years; and the failure rate began to soar last year before the outbreak in Korea. Perhaps, then, these factors should be considered as being, at most, contributory factors, but not as being the underlying factors in the problem.

The underlying factors of the problem are found in the failure of the individual's parents, of his secondary schools, and of the college to instill " a purpose" and a willingness to work in the individual; and, most important, a failure of the individual to face squarely the questions of what he desires from life and what his purpose is in coming to college. The reasons for the student flunking, in most cases, lies not in some external factors, but in his own failure to accept the responsibilities of an adult nature that are placed upon him.

Many parents surrender the formulation of the student's attitude towards learning and education, and the development of his desire and ability to study to middle-aged, often-provincial spinsters. As a result many students develop a disrespect and even an antagonism towards studies and towards the fruits of civilization that are acquired through studies. Such students may develop no thirst for a knowledge of civilization and the eternal struggle of man to understand his environment, his universe, and himself. When no specific occupational or social purpose immediately presents itself, these individuals may find it difficult to accept learning for learning's sake as a purpose in coming to college.

Also, students coming to college now are products of the war years when many of the top teachers (and parents also) were engaged in the war effort, and perhaps development of the student did not receive the usual peacetime attention.

It is of interest that the academic mortality rate has risen side by side with the increased dependence by the admissions office on preparatory school students to fill entering classes. While it is true that probably the majority of parents who send students to prep schools do so because of better facilities offered, it is also true that some do so to escape their own personal responsibility in the matter. A failure of the parents, then, to properly " equip" the student for college may be a factor in this problem.

That the college's orientation and counseling program may be inadequate should be considered as a possible cause for the failure of so many students to find a " purpose." Inadequacy of orientation especially concerns the freshmen, who constituted the majority of the flunkees. The temper of freshman week is that of the Alumni Sports Night, the Mountain Club Playday, lectures on the Library filing system, and fraternity smokers. Little attempt is made to start the student thinking about the meaning or purpose of a college education. Concern by many students with this problem is not new. Two years ago a *Campus* news story stated: "Particular interest was evidenced (by Waubanakee) in the proposals .....presented to Men's Assembly March 23, which would shift the emphasis of freshman indoctrination from the social, organizational and athletic to that of understanding the purpose of college and an adjustment to new environment."

In addition to an academically-weak orientation program, the student proportion to faculty has been increased considerably in the last few years, thus making it more difficult for faculty members to give full attention to the problems of the individual student. According to World Almanac figures the ratio in 1932 was 1-12.3; in 1938, 1-12.8; in 1941, 1-12.9; in 1949-50, 1-15.4; and in the latest Almanac, which came out only a few weeks ago, the ratio was 1-16.2. Although the Almanac figures as to numbers of faculty and students are probably antidated soon after publication, they still provide a basis for drawing some conclusions. They indicate that Middlebury has a higher ratio of students to faculty than other colleges this size. They also indicate that Middlebury's ratio has increased approximately 25% in the last ten years. As the faculty becomes more and more overburdened with work, a natural result is a widening gap between the student and the teacher. The faculty member has less time to adequately correct and write comments upon exams and papers, and less time to devote to personal interviews with individual students. The quality and quantity of the orientation and counseling program may be a factor in the failure of too many students recently to find a " purpose."

In the last analysis, however, the responsibility for academic failure lies with the individual. It does not take great intellectual aptitude or too much hard work for an individual to maintain C's in three courses. It does require, though, some sort of " purpose" on the part of the individual. Since this is a college and not a trade school, that " purpose" logically should be intellectual. Whether that purpose is to be attainment of occupational knowledge or of a general cultural background is not the concern in this matter. What is important is whether the student is mature enough to ask himself what he desires from life and what his purpose is in coming to college. The mature student will have an " objective or purpose."

The high rate of flunks deserves serious study by the student body, the administration, and the faculty. Individual students can express their views through the Letters to the Editor column. Has the Student Educational Policy Committee any suggestions to make concerning the problem?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The American Olympic Ski Team that will compete in the 1952 OLYMPICS in Norway will be composed of the best men and women collegiate skiers in the country. Among Middlebury's top skiers there are four men who are strong contenders for positions on the American Olympic Team.

Tommy Jacobs will compete in the Olympic cross-country and jumping try-outs at Rumford, Maine, while Fuz Goodwin, Dick Ireland, and Gale Shaw will race in the slalom and downhill competition at Sun Valley, Idaho.

We think that Middlebury College should contribute as much as possible towards the transportation and miscellaneous expenses these students will incur on their trips. Toward this end, collections will be made in the dormitories and among the fraternities and sororities. There will also be donation boxes in the Student Union, Munroe, Warner Science, Chemistry, and Library buildings.

We have written to the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association and other ski clubs for their support. If any profits are made from Carnival, they will go into the fund. The Mountain Club is also planning to donate $100.

Unless we all help support their trips to the Olympic try-outs, Jacobs, Goodwin, Ireland, and Shaw may not be able to go. They are certainly good enough; all they need is financial backing. So let's all get together and send our Midd skiers to the Olympics.

Don Lelong '51, Don Axinn '51, Marilyn Murphy '51, Polly Norton '52, and Margy Packard '51.

To the Editor:

As a student at Middlebury College I feel it my duty to call to the attention of the powers that be, the fact that in spite of the arc lights which they have installed at the approaches to all women's dormitories, many coeds are still being exposed to certain intimacies with the male scholars.

This condition need not exist. If no brighter lamps can be secured for the women's dormitories, or if all the pathways leading to them are already sufficiently illuminated, perhaps other inhibitory measures may still be taken. All students could sign chastity cards as a part of registration, or still better, the women might be required to submit applications requesting permission to leave the more brightly lighted pathways, at least a week before the time they plan to use this privilege. These applications would, to be valid, have to be ratified by a suitable number of the most upstanding women of the college, thus enabling these dignitaries to keep the lives of the scholars as free of pleasure as their own.

There is no doubt that intimacies will continue unless some action is taken. Many possible suggestions not mentioned here for lack of space may be obtained by reading George Orwell's novel, NINETEEN EIGHTY FOUR.

Bill Howard '52

Conf

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of books on United States relations with the East including EASTWARD HO!, CHINA AND AMERICA, and THE ROAD TO TEHERAN. Dr. Dulles is the father of Sara F. Dulles '53.

Rev. Fletcher, before coming to Cambridge, was curate of St. Peter's in London, Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati, and a lecturer on labor history and biblical literature at Cincinnati University.

Dr. Nourse was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Truman from 1946 until his resignation in May 1950. This resignation was primarily due to the fact that his conservative economic views differed greatly from those of the Fair Deal. Dr. Nourse has been vice-president of the Brookings Institute and a member of the League of Nations Committee on Nutrition.

Mr. Shirer, now a commentator for the Mutual Network and a member of the editorial board of the UNITED NATIONS WORLD, formerly worked on the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Universal News Service. During the last war, Mr. Shirer was a war correspondent. He is the author of BERLIN DIARY and of END OF A BERLIN DIARY.

Mr. Straight, now the editor of the NEW REPUBLIC, has been on the staffs of the Department of State and the Department of the Interior, and was secretary of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. He is the author of MAKE THIS THE LAST WAR.

Mr. Wolfert, at present a writer for the N. A. Newspaper Alliance, has been a sports writer for the NEW YORK AMERICAN. He was presented with a Pulitzer Award in 1943 for telegraphic reporting on world affairs. He is the author of TORPEDO EIGHT, AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES, BATTLE FOR THE SOLOMONS, and ACT OF LOVE.

MIDD MEMO

Swept off their feet by their new-found freedom between semesters were a couple of decorous house mothers who for obvious reasons shall remain nameless. These two worthies filched a dishpan from Forest dining room in which they went careening down Pearsons hill, their girlish shrieks piercing the snowy night.

***

The new semester saw the reopening of Chapel to the public. One disapproving Miss registered her silent protest by stalking into Sunday vespers clad in an ankle length raccoon coat and a Daniel Boone hat complete with bushy tail.

***

It seems that the boys in Gifford are diabolically intent upon giving the cleaning ladies a rough time. Their latest plot involved climbing a ladder to remove a light bulb from its socket, then making careful muddy footprints up the wall and across the ceiling. The long-suffering maids are bearing up admirably well, all things considered.

***

After winning the " Why Ski" essay contest, Pat Ray passed up the free 10 day ski tour of Vermont resorts in favor of getting married to Don Christiansen. Why Ski, indeed?

Question of the week, asked of those with impressive photographic equipment, seemed to be " Pardon me, but what lens opening do you use for these conditions?" as inveterate camera bugs were busily snapping pictures of the local Winter Wonderland. " It's so typical," breathed one nature lover, " Why can't it always look like this?"

***

A communique has been received from Howard Anderson, ex-'52, who is now stationed at the definitely non-coeducational Lakland Air Force base San Antonio, Texas. Howie seems to miss the social opportunities provided by Midd, and says to " Tell those guys they never had it so good."

Among those who were recently pinned are: Jefferson Francisco '51 and Sally Baldwin '52; John Cook '52 and Dorothy Ransford '53; John Clark '52 and Anne Coleman '53; Thomas Kohlberg '53 and Timmy Adelberg '54, of Colby Junior College; Elaine Smith '54 and Pfc. John Bulkeley U.S.A.F.; Robert Van Beever '53 and Mary MacAloney '54; Paul Cochrane '51 and Judith Buch; and Richard C. Thayer '52 and Marjorie Jaeger, Skidmore, '54.

Recently engaged are: Sue Griswold '53 and Eugene Visher, Albany, N.Y.; and Pat Tyler '53 and Robert Turner of Ipswich, Mass.

Appeals

Continued from page 1

settled draft conditions and crowded dormitories were two contributing factors.

The Women's College reported four women with unsatisfactory grades. Of that number only one has been dropped. The remaining three, including a sophomore, a junior and a senior, have all been reinstated, according to Dean Kelly.

Chapel

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of physics; John A. Valentine, assistant professor of psychology and education; Sten H. Stenson, instructor of philosophy; and Walter T. Savage, instructor of philosophy.

1951 Midd-Time Varieties To Hold Auditions March 1-15

The Directors. From left to right: Martin, Elliott, Tanner. Seated: Rey

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Tomorrow and Saturday, February 16 and 17, are the days to get on the Variety Show band wagon and sign up for an audition, stated Brig B. Elliott '52, director, and Robert S. Martin '52, Ernest C. Tanner '52, and Roberta Rey, '52, assistant directors, of the 1951 Show. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Student Union, and auditions will be held from March first to fifteenth. Mr. Elliott stressed the fact that the show has openings for a multitude of various types and talents, and that it is not necessary to have any particular specialty in order to try out.

Sign-up sheets for construction, costumes, lighting, properties, make-up, publicity, and tickets will be posted later for those interested in production work, rather than in acting. Here, emphasized Mr. Elliott, are opportunities for everyone to take part in making this year's show bigger and better than ever before.

The first Variety Show was held in 1947, and was so successful that it has come to be a traditional Middlebury event, always held the Saturday night of Junior Weekend, which will be May 5th this year. Singing, dancing, music, and comedy are the essence of the show, as depicted by the pictures on this page taken at last year's Midd-Time Varieties.

The directors of this year's show have held weekly meetings since last October, and have already lined up the principal acts and fillers. Now, Mr. Elliott emphasized, it depends upon student cooperation for a really successful 1951 Midd-Time Variety Show.

Scenes From Last Year's Show

Finale

...grapefruit, oranges, and lemons

MEETING

A general meeting for all students interested in learning more about the Variety Show will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, February 16, in the North Lounge, Student Union.

...ma, pa, and the thing

...smiles, kicks, and garters

...Jacks, Jills, and jumps

Carse Murder Mystery Cops Contest

The winner of the 1951 Variety Show Script Contest is Stewart C. Carse '51, announced Brig B. Elliott '52, director. Mr. Carse will be awarded $15.00 for his prize murder-mystery script.

In the opinion of the directors of the Variety Show, both William H. Howard '52 and Carol M. Brautigam '52 merited second place awards, and the prize of $10.00 will be divided between them; to Mr. Howard for his comic symphony, and to Miss Brautigam for a Middlebury style Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The prize of $5.00 was awarded to Renton Bond '51 and John J. Gilmore '51 for their skit giving the inside story on life in a man's dormitory at Middlebury College.

NOTICE

The cost of printing the Variety Show pictures and of eliminating from this page the usual ads necessary to balance our budget was made possible by financial assistance from the Variety Show.

...sexy, prexy, and beer bottles

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Skiers Second At Dartmouth Carnival

By Ed Hickcox

The University of Denver pulled ahead of eight other teams in the last two events to capture the title at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival on February 10. The Panthers of Middlebury beat out Dartmouth, their arch rivals, by two points to take second place.

Behind Dartmouth came New Hampshire, Vermont, McGill, Maine, Syracuse and M.I.T. in that order.

At the end of the first day's alpine events Dartmouth held the lead on the basis of Brooky Dodge's brilliant performance in winning both the downhill and the slalom. Middlebury had taken the team lead in downhill as Captain Jacobs, Ireland and Goodwin finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th and Shaw 10th. However, the Panthers fell to third place in the slalom as Shaw and Jacobs captured 3rd and 4th while Ireland and Goodwin, falling on the tricky course set by Hannes Schneider, finished 15th and 19th respectively. This, coupled with the combined score which favored Denver, put Dartmouth in first with Denver and Midd following. The other teams were outdistanced by this time.

NORDIC EVENTS TOUGH

As usual the tough nordic events on the second day told the story of the meet. In cross-country New Hampshire captured the team title as Armstrong and Snow finished 2nd and 3rd. Johnson and Wegeman of Denver were one and four while Middlebury, in her weakest event, came through 6th, 7th, and 8th on the basis of excellent performances by Goodwin, Jacobs and Whiteside. Dartmouth, whose Prager coached specialists were supposed to be the best in the country, flopped as Wes Blake took ninth and Beck 15th.

Dartmouth attempted a comeback in jumping as Charlie Trembley finished first, Stewart third and Branch fourth. The Indians won the event with 99.7 points but Denver, with Wegeman second, was only four points behind, and Middlebury with Jacobs fourth and Ireland ninth was just .2 of a point behind Denver. Trembley's winning jump was 133 feet while Tom Jacobs leaped 129 feet. The inrun was so fast that the distance had to be shortened for the second try.

At this point in the meet the first three teams were so close that it was impossible to estimate the outcome. The combined cross-country-jumping, however, pushed Denver way out ahead and shoved Middlebury in front of Dartmouth.

Captain Tommy Jacobs appeared to have won the covet-

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DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL SCORING SUMMARY

College	Down-hill	Slalom	D/S Comb.	X-Country	Jump	CC/J Comb.	Final
Denver	95.7	97.8	96.4	96.6	95.3	98.6	580.
Midd.	98.7	94.1	96.0	94.1	95.1	93.7	571.7
Dart.	97.5	96.2	97.7	90.0	99.7	88.6	569.7
N. H.	89.2	91.0	90.3	97.0	90.9	96.0	554.4
Vt.	83.4	82.2	82.9	87.6	90.7	82.8	509.6
McGill	84.4	90.1	87.4	88.6	85.9	71.6	508.0
Maine	80.0	82.9	81.9	89.8	89.9	79.2	503.7
Syracuse	77.0	82.3	75.8	80.9	88.4	71.1	475.5
M.I.T.	78.8	72.7	76.2	71.9	78.7	17.4	395.7

LATE SCORES

The Middlebury hockey team continued to add to its list of victims by whaling Tufts Monday night 10 - 2 and M.I.T. Tuesday night 11-0 at the Boston arena. The "Punch Line" accounted for 6 goals and 9 assists against Tufts. Bock scored 3 goals and 2 assists; Gibson 2 goals and 3 assists; and Cronin 1 goal and 4 assists. Paul Smiths upset Midd in basketball, 38- 29.

Ace Williams

Hollister, Capt. Ablondi, Stotz, Mooney
...two seconds, a third, and one yet to come

Sextet Tops Ephmen 5-2 After Loss to Clarkson

THREE VICTORIES

The Middlebury basketball team ran its record to three wins as against five defeats previous to opening the second semester after winning their first game at the expense of Norwich January 17.

With Danny Scott tallying 23 points and Ralph Loveys accounting for 18, the Panthers overcame the single-handed efforts of Norwich's Buck Bovee, who had 25 points, to top the Horsemen 61-54.

Three nights later at Burlington, Middlebury dropped their second game of the season, this time by a 66-46 count. The Panthers managed to stop Ted Burzenski, but the depth of the Michaelmen proved to be too much for the local forces. Scott dropped in ten foul shots to lead the Midd scorers with 14 points.

Between terms Middlebury scored a mild upset by submerging Hamilton 56-42 after being behind 26-25 at half-time. Hamilton could get only six field goals in the second half as Middlebury piled up a 31-16 advantage. Two column scorers for the Panthers were Loveys (18), Chet Nightingale (14), and Scott (11).

The third win for Middlebury came at Plattsburg, N. Y., February 5, when Champlain, winner over U.V.M., succumbed 56-48. The Panthers put on their finest first half showing of the season, running up a 30-15 lead. However, Champlain reeled off 11 straight points to pen the second half and pulled the Midd lead down to four points before the Panthers recovered.

To start the second semester February 7, Middlebury lost an away game to U.V.M. 63-53. The Catamounts jumped off to a 9-0 advantage and led 26-18 at the half. Then in the third period, Middlebury put on a spurt that brought them within two points of Vermont. Loveys, Nightingale, and Scott brought the count to 36-34 before Vermont built up a 10 point lead. High scorers for Midd were Scott (15), Loveys (14), and Nightingale (13).

Midd, Clarkson In Two-Way Tri-State Hockey League Tie

By Don MacLean

CLARKSON

Tired from its game the previous night with St. Lawrence, the Panthers succumbed to an alert Clarkson team 7-3. The Midd men were four goals in the hole before they could get started and they were never able to make up the early margin. The setback was at double for Duke Nelson's charges, as they lost the services of aggressive wing Harry Rice with a broken bone in his hand.

WILLIAMS

Before a small, frost-bitten crowd of fans who

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From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

SPORTS POTPOURRI

Our very own -- loquacious Duke Nelson buttoned up his overcoat between the second and third period of last Friday's hockey game with Colby and said, "I've never seen a more complacent team in all my life. One thing is for sure, they (Midd) can eat better after the game when they don't hustle." The way it turned out, the team overcame the 5-3 deficit with a 7 goal third period to win 10-5. Duke was the only one eating after the game. His snack consisted of a platter of very rare words -- his very own. It was a great display of hockey teamwork and crowd support. Some fans thought that the crowd enthusiasm made the difference. One way or the other, both must be present for three periods come the Carnival game with Dartmouth. That game, in my opinion, will be the best of the season.

Mrs. Tommy Jacobs said, "It was a foolish mistake. Anybody that can add and subtract would have known Tommy didn't win it." And that is why the Skimeister decision at the Dartmouth Carnival was reversed. Jacobs and Wegeman were tied for second in the downhill, slalom and combined. Wegeman took a second in jumping, cross country and combined while Jacobs was third. A simple mistake in arithmetic caused most papers to announce Tommy as the skimeister.

While Captain Margy Packard nursed a sprained ankle, her cohorts were having a field day at the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival last weekend. Norway's Randi Klippgen took two firsts (slalom, combined) and a second (giant slalom). As a matter of fact, it it wasn't for Ann Shaw of U.V.M., the Pantherettes might have had to hire a truck to transport their trophies. They took four out of the first five places in the slalom, giant slalom and combined event. Miss Klippgen, "Jo-Jo" Macklaier, Betsy Strong and Jimmy Snively comprised this big four.

Jacobs hopes to compete in the cross-ccuntry and jumping Olympic tryouts at Rumford, Me. I use the word "hope" because the boys need financial aid. If the student body kicks in, I'm sure these four men would make the most of your money. Read the "Letters to the Editor" for more information. A few weeks ago we printed an article concerning Middlebury's chance for the N.C.A.A. playoff. Duke Nelson quietly hinted that we were putting him on the spot. Well, we were. It

How is this for a hard luck story. Donald "Bo" Rowe transferred to Midd from Rhode Island Stwte last February. He had to wait a year until he could play basketball for Middlebury. And so he started working out with the team in October. He's a good ball player and Coach Ciccolella was counting on him to spark a late season victory drive. Well, Rowe had worked himself into pretty good shape and was all set to play in the Hamilton game February 3 when the fickle finger of fate pointed in his direction. During a practice session on January 30, Rowe cracked the fibula in his left leg -- four days before playing in a game he had waited 12 months for. To add insult to injury, he sat on the Rhode Island bench at the Burlington Auditorium last Saturday night and watched his former teammates get pulverized by U.V.M. 70-38. One of those Rhode Island Reds laid a bad egg somewhere.

Bjorn Stokke captured the N. Y. State Slalom title last Sunday at Saranac Lake (the community of immunity) with a time of 1:35. Fuzz Goodwin won the Vic Constant Memorial Trophy for his performance in the downhill run at Stowe, Vt., a few weeks back. Due to adverse weather conditions the slalom was not run and the judges decided to award Goodwin the trophy. Incidentally Fuzz, Dick Ireland and Gale Shaw are hoping to go to Sun Valley to compete in the downhill, slalom events for the Olympic team. Capt. Tom seems that the hockey team plays its best when on the spot. Anyway, rumors are circulating that the winner of the Tri State League will be picked for the eastern playoffs. At present, we are tied with Clarkson for the lead. We beat Williams 5-2 and need only a victory over Colgate for a title tie. If a tie ensues, tentative plans call for a playoff between Midd and Clarkson on R.P.I.'s neutral rink.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

It's been a month since we last went to press and many things have happened since then. Instead of one athlete of the week, congratulations to go Fuzz Goodwin for winning the Vic Constant Trophy; to Tom Jacobs for his stellar performance at the Dartmouth Carnival; to Randi Klippgen for stealing the show at the St. Lawrence Carnival; and to the "punch" line (Rock, Cronin and Gibson) for keeping Midd hopes alive in the Tri-State League.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

The often interrupted intramural volleyball season finally was completed with the ATO's the newly crowned champions. They sported an 8-0 record while TC's and Chi Psi's followed with 7-1 and 6-2 records respectively.

Mr. Kelly, the intramural czar, got the basketball season underway on Friday night, February 9, with ASP playing the Sig Eps and KDR pitted against ATO. Bob Gleason paced the Slugs to a well-earned 24-23 victory over the Sig Eps. In the second game of the night the KDR's, with Bill Shiff at the controls, took the measure of the ATO's 17-14.

With no varsity athletic events being played at home, on Saturday, February 10, the intra-athletes took over the field house. Four games were played during the afternoon with the Sig Eps, DKE's DU's, and ATO's coming out on top. Hoot Westcott's 10 markers led Sig Ep to a 26-23 victory over Theta Chi. Ernie Tanner threw in 11 for TC. The DKE's golfed their way to a 44-21 win at the Chi Psi's expense. Billy Becker was par for the course with 14 points for the DKE's. DU's tall quintet edged the PKT's 32-27 in the third game of the day. Big Moose Bergwall managed 11 points for the DU club. The final of the afternoon saw ATO's Tommy Gillam spark the ATO's to a 29-19 win over the ASP's.

In the Trophy of Trophies race, the DKE's held the edge over the DU's with 254 points to 223½.

As of January 25, 1951, the standings for the Trophy of Trophies are as follows.

1. DKE - 254 pts.
2. DU - 223½
3. ATO - 217½
4. CP - 174
5. SPE - 169
6. TC - 157½
7. PKT - 137
8. KDR - 127
9. ASP - 85

Tufts Beats Midd Five, 85-47; Coast Guard, Trinity Favored

(Medford, Feb. 10) -- A reasonably quiet crowd of 1,000 fans saw the Tufts College Jumbos romp to an 85-47 victory over a visiting Middlebury College quintet here at Cousins Gymnasium. For Tufts, it was their ninth victory in fifteen starts, while Middlebury lost its seventh game in ten starts.

The towering Jumbos, paced by Don Goodwin (18 points) and Jim Mullaney (22 points), jumped to an 11-0 lead before Chet Nightingale scored on a long set. The Panthers, with Scott, Loveys, and Nightingale showing the way, pulled to within 21-15 at the end of the first period. Then, Tufts began to hit from anywhere with any kind of shot to take a 44-22 halftime lead and a first half shooting percentage of 51%.

Tufts remained "dipped" for the rest of the game as both benches were cleared and the home team score soared to four score and five. The whole story of the game was right in the percentiles. Middlebury wound up connecting with 19 shots in 79 attempts for 22%, while Tufts sank 34 of 72 shots for a fabulous 47%. Scott led the Midd scorers with 13 points, which was followed by Loveys with 9.

Hockey

Continued from page 4

managed to weather the sub-zero temperatures, the Middlebury bladers continued on their winning way with a 5-2 victory over the Williams puckmen Saturday afternoon. The win was the third out of four for the Panthers in their tri-state league competitions, and it placed them in a tie with Clarkson for the lead. Leading scorer in the afternoon's fracas was dependable Bill Cronin who had three for his second straight hat trick.

The depleted Midd men were heartened by the return to action of Harry Rice. Playing with his broken hand encased in a cast, the energetic red head managed to dent the twines for one of the goals.

ST. LAWRENCE

In what Duke Nelson termed some of the best hockey he has ever witnessed a Middlebury team play, (which is going some for the Duke), the high flying Panther sextet turned back a strong St. Lawrence outfit in their new arena before a packed, hockey-rabid throng of partisans. Feature goal of the evening was by Bill Cronin. On a solo dash, the high scoring wing split the defense, and with a few deft movements left the goalie on the ice and the puck in the cage to break the 1-1 tie. Others to figure in the win were Bob Smith and the late Rollie Schopp.

Potsdam, February 8 -- based on results of 12 of the fifteen scheduled league games, Clarkson College and Middlebury College are leading the six team Tri-State League. However, the struggle has developed into a three team affair with St. Lawrence given an outside chance at a first place tie.

The Golden Knights of Potsdam took over first place early last week following a 7-3 victory over Middlebury. The previous night the Panthers had taken the measure of St. Lawrence with a 3-1 win. Last Friday night, Middlebury gained a first place tie with Clarkson by beating Williams 5-2.

In the only action during 1950, Rensselaer Poly defeated Colgate in a 4-3 battle. Three games were played during the first week in January. St. Lawrence put on a third period drive to overpower R.P.I., 7 to 2. Williams dropped 7-1 and 10-1 decisions to St. Lawrence and Clarkson, respectively, on a Northern New York invasion. The end of the week found S.L.U. in top slot with two victories.

The Larries strengthened their hold on the top rung the following week with a 5-1 success over Clarkson. A few days later, Middlebury made its bow with a 4-2 conquest of Rensselaer, and Clarkson pounded out a 7-4 verdict over Colgate Red Raiders. This action gave the Vermonters second place over Clarkson.

Only one tilt was played between January 13 and February 3. Williams handed R.P.I. its third straight loss in a tight 4-2 contest.

Following the midyear break, Colgate upset St. Lawrence to scramble the race. The Raiders came from behind to win, 2 to 1. The Larry loss gave Middlebury first place for three days before Clarkson spoiled the Panther's perfect record.

St. Lawrence has completed its league schedule with three wins in five starts.

Denver Skiers Win

Continued from page 4

ed ski-meister award for the 2nd year in a row but a second check on the results gave it to Denver's Paul Wegeman who finished 5th in downhill, 2nd in slalom, 5th in cross-country, and 2nd in jumping.

McGILL CARNIVAL NEXT

The team left yesterday for McGill and ECSA (formerly ISU) championships in conjunction with the McGill Carnival. As Denver will not compete, Middlebury and Dartmouth will virtually be fighting it out for top collegiate team of the East, barring a dark horse entry.

Also this weekend the Panther "B" team competes at the Norwich Carnival and the Midd freshmen at Vermont Academy.

At Hanover on Wednesday there was even less snow than Middlebury's "none to poor" but heavy snow Thursday insured ideal conditions which were marred only by sub zero cold. The cross-country couldn't start until it warmed up to 0° (zero).

The same team will represent Midd at McGill as at Dartmouth. They are Captain Tom Jacobs, Dick Ireland, Verne Goodwin, Gale Shaw, Dick Smith, Nate Whiteside, Ceddie Sherrar and Joe Peck.

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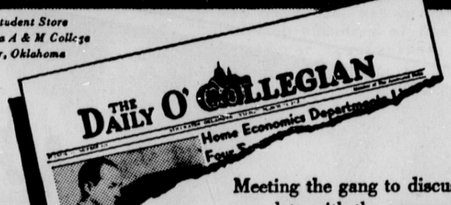

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Midd to Attend Model UN Meet

William N. Castor '51, Eleanore A. Hoepli '51, Richard B. Gordon '52, and Joan M. Shaw '53 will represent Middlebury College at the Third Annual Model United Nations Security Conference to be held at St. Lawrence University, February 15-17. The Middlebury delegation will represent France on the Council.

The conference, regulated according to the actual procedure in the United Nations, is sponsored by the International Relations Club of St. Lawrence

Dance Group To Interpret "Manhattan Tower"

The Dance Club is composed of students who want the opportunity to express themselves through the medium of the dance. Most of the work tends toward modern dancing, although no definite distinction is made between dance types. The Dance Group is made up of a small number of club members, selected on a tryout basis, who do extensive work in actual composition under the guidance of Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, instructor in physical education. A large part of the choreography for the spring production is being done by members of the group. At present, members are: Eleanore A. Hoepli '51, Elizabeth A. Scott '51, Joyce Rohr '52, Ruth E. Chipman '53, Ann H. Findley '53, and Paula J. Boesch '54.

The Middlebury College Dance Club will present "Manhattan Tower," a musical narrative composed by Gordon Jenkins, at its annual spring production to be held Friday evening, March 9 in the College Playhouse. The narrative is a vivid portrayal of the moods and tempos of the large, bustling city of New York.

In addition to "Manhattan Tower," the club will present several short selections including group and solo numbers in which there will be a demonstration of the various stages in the development of a dance pattern and of the techniques through which a dancer proceeds to obtain a desired effect upon an audience.

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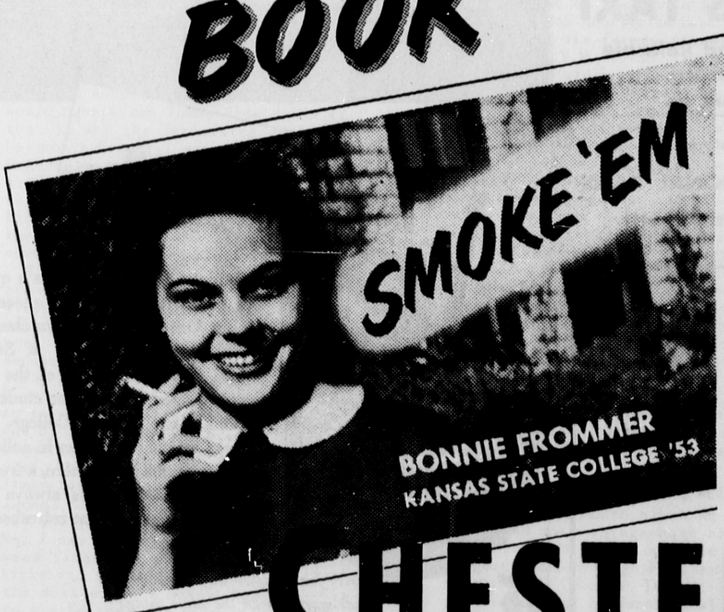

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